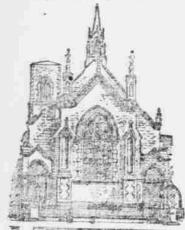
Brazil's recent revolution, in which the

A CITY OF CHURCHES.

CLEVELAND, O., CLAIMS THIS TITLE BY RIGHT OF FACT.

Dur Correspondent Gives Pictures of Six of the Most Beautiful Devotional Edifiers in the Big Fown on the Shore of

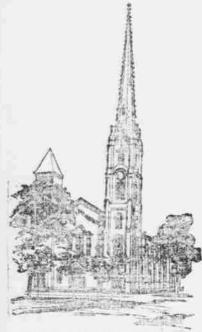
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—The title "City of Churches" a Clevelander will tell the visitor can no longer be given exclusively to Brooklyn. Four or five



THINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. other American cities can claim it as justly as New York's big annex, and among them Cleveland.

The beauty of Euclid avenue as a residence street is scarcely less notable than the number of splendid church structures that line that incomparable theroughfare. Within a distance of three miles are nine fine churches, six of them of stone. A tenth is building, and ground will soon be broken for the eleventh. They are only a few of the fine churches of the city. Many of the costliest and most beautiful are on less

The first church organization of the city dates from early in the second decade of this century, and strangely enough was neither Congregational nor



FIRST PRESENTEDIAN CHURCH. Presbyterian, nor indeed a branch of any dissenting church, but of the Church

The Trinity Protestant Episcopal par-Ish was organized in 1817 and the society incorporated cieven years later. The sent church building on Superior treet, near Bond, is the second in the history of the church and was dedicated on Ascension day, 1835. It is among the most picturesque of Cleveland churches, and its smoke darkened stone front is one of the notable features of that brisk business street. In general styleit is early English, though the front is elaborated somewhat after the manner of the decorated period. The tower contains a caime of nine bells-the only

Bishop Leonard has made this his cathedral church, and it is considered the leading Episcopal society of the city, although St. Paul's is housed in a much more beautiful church oddice. The business part of the city is fast encroaching on old Trinity, however, and each year



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. removed from its house of worship. In a few years the old church will be a thing of the past. The society has long owned a fine site on Euclid avenue at the corner of Perry, and a handsome new structure will soon rise there. The rector is Rev.

Y. P. Morgan. In point of historic interest as well as in wealth and religious vitality the Pirst Presbyterian society ranks foremost among Cleveland churches. "The Old Stone Church," as its home structure on the public square is called, occupies the site of the first Presbyterian church in Cleveland. The present structure was built in 1855, and rebuilt three years later. The architecture has many of the characteristics of the late Norman and early English periods, with heavily buttressed walls and round headed doors and windows. There are two towers, the main one of which at the Ontario street corner rises in a spire 215 feet high. The interior is freecood in neutral tints, and sae cetter to a ground arch in the center with auni-arches at the sides. To the rear is a commodious Sabbath school room and chapel and the paster's aredy. The audience room has a senting oppority of 1,320. Besides the old stone church the First Caurch society directs the Culvary church, at

the corner of Euchd and East Madison

svenues, where a beautiful new stone church has recently been dedicated, and a chapel still further out in the East End, on Bolton avenue. It may be called the mother of Cleveland Presbyterianism, nearly every other society of that church in the city having started as chapels and missions of the old stone church. It is the largest Presbyterian church in northern Ohio, having over 1,000 members. The pastors are Rev. H. C. Hadyn, D. D., and Rev. J. H.

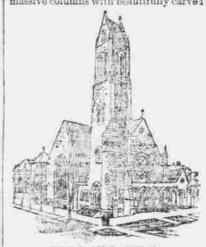
The oldest and largest Methodist Episcopal church in the city is the First church, at the corner of Erie and Euclid avenue. It is built of Sandusky limestone, is Gothic in design and is generally considered one of the finest Methogest Episcopal church edifices in northern Ohio. The present building was dedicated in 1874. The seating capacity is about 1,500. The chapel is to the rear and on the second floor.

What Bishop Bedell, of this Protestant Episcopal diocese, now retired, is reported to have pronounced "the most churchly building in northern Ohio" is the Church of Unity, on Bolivar street just off Prospect. It is of Amherst sandstone and is Gothic in style, with low



walls and projecting porches. The tower is at the northeast corner, and a gable projects at the east side. The entrance to the parlors and Sunday school room is at the rear. The interior is finished in oak with butternut pews, and the hammetropolis and even more. On account of mered glass windows are in soft tones, 500, and a congregational member-ship of 300 or 400. The pastor is Rev. F. L. Hosmer. It was built in 1879-80, and one of the most harmonious and beautiful church structures in the city.

No church edifice in Ohio is more comcorner of Prospect and Kennard streets. early English order of architecture, and is at once unique and imposing. There is but one other church of similar design northeast corner is its most striking feature, and its beauty grows upon the observer as he studies it. The roof rises in four wide gables, each facing one of the cardinal points. There are magnificent cathedral windows at the east and west sides and beautiful rose windows at the north and south ends. The principal entrance is from Prospect street by passing through an arcade supported by four

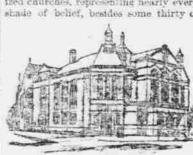


FIEST BAPTIST CHURCH.

capitals. In the rear is the stone chapel with its smaller spire, all in harmony with the main structure. The interior is beautifully finished in red oak and furnished in delicate and harmonious calors. The main auditorium will seat 1,000. The cost of the building and site the insurgent gunboats will therefore be was \$150,000. It was dedicated last year. a blessing in disguise. The cathedral is a Key. E. A. Woods, D. D., is the paster. The oldest at I most venerable Roman

Catholic church in the city is St. John's cathedral, at the corner of Saperior and Erie streets, it was begun by Bishop Rappe, the first bishop of this diocese, in 1848 and completed in 1852. It is of brick with stone trimmings and resem- Unlike in Brazil, the church in Business bles the Gornic style of architecture. Ayres has not antagonized the intelligent The interior is in pure Cothic style, one Masses, and enjoys popular respect and, of the most perfect in the country. It what is more important, support. was without a spire until 1878, when one cathedral is without exception the best was built and the interior was reformished architectural feature of the city, and is and beautified so that it is now second to ally visited of the globe. none in the city. The naster is Rev. T.

has prospered greatly. shade of belief, besides some thirty or



WOODLAND AVE. PRESSYTERAIN CHURCH. forty chapels and missions. As nearly as may be estimated, the growth of the churches is nearly keeping pace with the increase in population in this rapidly The streets run directly from one square growing and prosperous metropolis of the western receive.

The Merchant Bid Not Mean That.

the merchant to the customer. 'Yes," replied the latter, "it generally them."-Yenowine's News.

Turning on Niarara. of very small experience?

Sniffles-I don't know. Why? Wiffles-Oh, nothing, only I heard a thousand others of comparative insignifichildren had been making any bright re-than above the truth. A brief review of marks lately.—Somerville Journal.

Oh! the Cruel Thing.

fly so high today?

He-It's nearing the first of the month and they don't want to built their brains and again went to fighting on their own out against the hotel bills coming in. — secount. Between 1837 and 1821 no less than thirty insurrestions orekewnt, bios-Somerville Journal.

REVOLUTIONARY RECORD OF SPANISH AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS.

Probable Effect of the Civil War at Buenos Ayres-The Bloody Annals of the Republics Lying to the South of

[Copyright by American Press Association] The recent civil war in Buenos Ayres takes the Argentine Republic from the side of the United States, Canada, British Honduras and Guiana, and places it again in the column of revolutionary common-



JUAREZ CELMAN, THE ARGENTINE BULER wealths. To any one who has visited that part of the world this is bad enough per se. What makes matters worse is that the inprection should have broken out in ene of the handsomest cities of the South American continent. Whatever the mate political result may be, the city has been terribly damaged, its commercial prosperity injured, and its growth checked

for at least the next ten years. the river system of the continent it comhas a seating capacity of about mands not only the trade of its own land but also a goodly part of that of Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil. While thoroughly Spanish it is almost as polyglot as New York. Its population contains heavy repesentations from Italy, Portugal, Grocce, France, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Denmark and China, as well plete in all its appointments than that as large numbers of negroes, Indians and of the new First Baptist church at the half breeds. In the past decade it has re ceived as many if not more Italian immi-It is of light, undressed stone, after the grants as the entire United States. Alongside of it the other Argentine municipalities, such as Rosario and Cordovan, sink into insignificance. Its relation to the nation is the same as would be that of New in the country and that is a chapel in York to the United States, were the latter Maine. The great square tower at the to have a population of 9,000,000, with Chicago and Philadelphia cut down to 500,000

The site of the city is admirable. It lies upon the west bank of the great La Plata river, which at this point is a huge arm of the sea, incapable of doing damage by freshet or inundation, and almost so by heavy storm or high tide. The land stones terior, being a part of the same geologic formation as the famous pampas or plains massive columns with beautifully carved inland. The soil is fertile, and contains enough sand and gravel to give it a superb natural drainage. As a consequence there is but little marsh land and little or no malaria or zymotic diseases. As compared with Montevideo, Rio de Janiero, Bahia and Pernambuco, Buenes Ayres is cleaner, dries, cooler and far more healthful.

The original architects of the city were wiser than those of the older North Americas cities, and laid the place out upon broad and liberal lines. The streets are wide, straight and handsome, and every here and there parks and public squares afford breathing spaces and lounging places to the citizens. The two leading quares were recently the entrenched camps of the government and the revolutionists. That of the former, the Plaza Victoria, or Victoria square, is situated at the east end, or oldest part of the city, almost on the river's bank. It is a mass the following three years there being of fine trees and beautiful vegetation, well less than fifteen popular upsisings. lighted by gas and electricity, and containing many fine works of art. Around it are four lines of large buildings, including the cathedral, archiepiscopal palace, the Central National bank, city hall, custom house, government office building and police headquarters.

The government buildings are large and commodious, and about as ugly as the New York postoffice. Their shelling by very noble edifice. It is a massive pile, 158 feet wide and 285 feet long. The front is a perfect reproduction of a Corinthian temple at the best period of Greek art, and its interior is famous for its beauty and comfort. The only drawback is a clamsy dome which suggests a monster rifle bullet, and which is as ugly as the facads is beautiful daily visited by travelers from every part

The other great source which was held by P. Thorps, under whose charge the parish the insurgents is the Plaza Lavalleor Plaza Parque (Park square), which lies about sev-There are in Cleveland over 150 organ- en blocks or seven-eighths of a mile from



GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS, BURDOS ATRES. sions as the latter and about as attractive in its arrangements. Its surroundings are champ and unartractive, the only buildings of prominence being an artillery magazine, to the other, and along these most of the fighting has occurred.

It is strange how the Latin republics run to civil war. Of the fifteen joutside of "You can get these goods cheaper if Mexico there is not one but whose history you take there in large quantities," said is a mid series of uprisings, carnage and douth. Courteous, expable and intelligent, these Spanish peoples prosper in almost is cheaper to 'take' things than to buy them "-Yenowine's News soming power, and to appeal to the sword and beyonet upon the most trivial pretext. It hardly sounds credible when it is as Wiffles-Isn's young Giffles a person serted that a thoround revolutions have occurred in the present century in Central and South America, not including at least

be of interest to the render. Buenos Ayres is no stranger to civil war. She (at the shore)—Why do the gulls over the exablishment of a provisional government. In 1816 they declared themselves independent of the Spanish exaves,

TWO THOUSAND REVOLTS in 1832-3 they had a general civil war, in which the losses on each side, were very large. From that time on that have had little or ne domestic trouble and 1800.

> ampire was destroyed, the empesor exiled and a republic proclaimed, is not the first in her interesting history. Her first in-surrection occurred as far back as 1577. The second, which was a general rising against a foreign and despotic government, securred in 1605. Fifteen years later there was an abortive effort made to start an independent kingdom. In 1965 a revolt broke out which was suppressed after great bloodshed, but which lasted off and on for nine years. A brief insurrection marked the year 1780-an echo, as it were, of the American war of independence. From 1817 to 1810 four attempts to create a republic were mode, but all faffed. The year 1884 saw civil war in one-half the provinces of the empire. From the last date to 1880 a wise and liberal government kept the nation from interneoine difficulties. The hast revolution achieved what had been the object of many

Urugusy, from the time of its independ-1828 up to 1869, was the scene of hundreds of mutinies, intrigues and revo-lutions, not one of which seems to have been identified with any principle, and all of which were apparently the results of quarrels among politicians, office holders and office seekers.

Venerneia came into public notice in 1810, when it began its wer of independence aguites Spain under the famous hero, Gen. Bolivar. The war issted eleven years, but the national autonomy was not recognized until 1845 by the mother country. From 1849 to 1870 there were not less than thirty civil wars between the Unionists and Federalists, the two chief parties of the land. Since that time they have contented themselves with two revolutions.

Colombia or New Grenada, as it is per-haps better known to American readers, began its revolutionary career in 1811, when it declared its independence of Spain. In 1836 a terrible civil war occurred, occasioned very much like the present one in mos Ayres by quarrels over the national dobt. It lasted five years and nearly ruined the commonwealth. Between 1842 and 1879 over sixty insurrections and widespread mutinies occurred. Since that time the nation has been comparatively peace-ful and has enjoyed considerable pros-

Ecuador started the insurrection business in 1809 and 1812 by an attempt to obtain self government. These failed, but in 1830 a third attempt succeeded. During



THE CATHEDRAL, BUENOS AYEES. the next twenty-five yours there were two uprisings; but amends were made for this between 1845 and 4885, in which period are recorded seventeen revolutions of different

Chilli rebelled from Spain in 1810, but was crushed by the latter's armies six years later. It reversed matters the following year and became independent. In 1821 it indulged in a first class revolution, fol-lowed by eight smaller ones, the last one being in 1830. A long period of peace and thritt was closed by the insurrection of 1851 under Gen. Urriola, since which time there has been practically no homestroubles

Peru proclaimed independence in 1814 without success. A second time, in 1821, it did better, the war thus mangurated last ing three years, and bringing as its reward the sought for freedom. The prize proved hardly worth the having, as it started a series of civil wars which continued until 1857. During this term of sixty three years there were forty-seven rebellions.

Bolivia, the inland remible, was originally a part of and known as Upper Peru. It secured its independence in 1825, and immediately oberennon beauty civil war, in the following three years there being not 1829 there was a successful rebellion under Gen. Blanco, in 1850 a counter rebellion. Five years after occurred a hard fought war. From this time on to 1871 the his tory of the country is a record of fighting either at home or abroad. Fince that sime they have turned over a new leaf, and engaged in only one foreign war and five insurrections

Paraguay was born as a nation in 1811. In 1814 it became a dictatorship under Dr. Francia, and afterward Lepez and the latter's son. It has had fewer revolutions than any other South American commonwealth, those recorded being but two in number and of elight importance.

Costa Rica is the best behaved of all the Central American republics, having had but five insurrections since it started life Nicoragna in the sixty-rime years it has been a free nation, has had 490 revolutions,

the largest number on record.

Guaternals, of the same age as Nicaragua, was probably deterred by the laster's example from going into insurrections wholesale. Only eleven are credited to her account in her history.

San Salvadot, the smallest republic of the New World, is one of the Eveliest. B has had 100 chill trues in its abort coreer, and is now engaged in war with Guste-mals and also at home. Handuras, noted as the land where Co-

lumbus that put foot upon the soil of continent, has sufficed its appetite for blood with thirty-three uprisings a very medest show compared with those of its

Compared with such a chronicle the career of the United States, of England, Germany and even I rance is abscirite peace.

The Duchess of Leinster appeared at the late state ball at Buckingham Palace wear-ing dismond epaulets, a dismond corneles, coils of lightly mornited diamends among the laces of her wondrous gown, a diamond tiars, dhamond bracelets, a dismond neck-lace, and more diamond brooches and buckles than the dazzled beholder could dune.

A Sure Symptom. Principal of Girls' Boarding School (to her butcher)-From to-morrow you can send me three pounds of most less than the usual quantity.

"Have you lost some of your board-'No, but four of the girls have fallen in love."-Besler Machrichten.

He Would Do as Advised. The jury brought in a verdict of "not

The judge said admonishingly to the prisoner: "After this you eught to keep away from bad company." Yes, your honor; you will not see me again in a huery. —Chaster.

Reart Disease. Gus Snocks-Confidentially, doctor, what did Miss Gaveriel die of?

Doctor-Heart failure.

"William," said the aged father to his erring son, who was about to start on a little journey with the sheriff of the county, "you have tunight it all on you-self. You deserve it. You have dis-

graced the family forever." "You're no saint, father," replied the young man, "and there's no wings sprontin' on any of the others in the family. I got cought at it, and you haven't got cought. That's about all the difference between us. I recken you can

stand the diagrace if I can."
"It isn't the fact that you're going to the penitentiary that hurts," replied the old man. "It's because you're going there for making spide five cant pieces little, nesty, oheen, counterfeit nickels -when you might just as well have made silver dollars of the year 1804 and got \$500 apiece for them. That's what cuts, William."

And the aged father turned away to hide his emotion."-Chicago Tribune.

Outraged Virtue. Armand-Come! Fly with me, I im-

Camille—Never! Sir, you insult me. Armand—Wast! You will not go? Camille—I will resist you with all the strength of my woman's nature. If you would tear me from this place, you must first drug me and render me unconscious. You will find a hottle of chloroform on the bureau over there.—From an unpro-duced drama by Dumas in America.

> No Emponsibility. "So you are married, Jack?"

"I am, Jim." "I hope you considered the matter well. It is a serious matter assuming the responsibilities involved in mar-

"You're wrong, my friend. I have no responsibility at all new. My wife's the boss."-Raston Courier.

Keeping the Old Man Busy. Miss Fonduv-Have you seen papa? Mrs. Fonduy-Yes, I found him figurng in the library, and induced him to stop long enough to listen to my plans for spending August at the seashore.

Miss Fonduy-And where is papa new? Mrs. Fonduv-Oh, he's still figuring.

The Flowers of Social Intercourse. Wife-I'm wrking to Mrs. Van Cortandt Lake, dear; shall I put in any word from you? Husband-That woman makes me deadly tired. Give her my kindest re-

A Substitute.

gards, of course. -Puck.

"You are not the young lady to whom I give lessons, "said the piano teacher.
"No. The yearing lady to whom you give lessons is sick, and she has sent me



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